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Clet a small bettle of Knowlton's anderine from any drug store or liet counter for a few cents, and runca which is so beautiful. It will come wavy and flaffy and have the appearance of abundance, an incom-parable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks use, when you will ac-lually see a lot of fine, downy habnew hair growing all over the scalp. Dunderine to the hair is what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitanting and life-producing proprties cause the hair to grow trong and beautiful.

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 24, 1918.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** Light vehicle lamps at 6.26 o'clock

October 24th is the feast day of St. Raphael, Archangel. Nice looking native chestnuts are The office of Dr. C. Barnard will be closed until Monday.—adv.
This week there are 1265 patients at the Norwich State Hospital for the

Members of the Groton Christian

Endeavor are to entertain the men of the service at a Hallowe'en social at the Groton Congregational church. According to the annual report, the Central Vermont Railway company's lines are divided into five districts and the total length of the lines is 538.4

Great ballot medium, Mrs. Bradley, Spiritual Academy, Sunday,—adv. The Norwich Savings society is displaying a service flag in its banking sone with the requirements of the house for Harold P. Hull, of Laurel Hill, who left Wednesday for Fortress

7. All other articles which may kill or in any wise injure, burt or wather or damage or deface.

Wednesday was the 85th birthday of James A. Gary, now of Enlimore, the postmaster-general during McKinley's administration, who was born in Unicasville, Conn.

The funeral of Harry W. Diven was

The funeral of Harry W. Bliven was eld Tuesday at 1 o'clock at his home Waterford. Services were in charge f. Hev. Percival Wolfenden. Burial

An exchange suggests that this is single confection.

No liquids nor articles packed in stance.

Eight hundred young men, includ-ing several from Norwich and yicinity, were formally inducted into the Stu-dents' Army Training Corps at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Thursday.

A Westchester girl Miss Dorothea another week.
Williams, has completed her three
years' course in training at the Hartford Hospital, and is now engaged as a special nurse at that institution. A correspondent notes that the Hall brothers, G. M., of Middletown, G. W. of Norwich, and Albert of Storrs, spent Sunday at the home of their father, G. B. Hall, in Moodus.

Storrs, spent Sunday at the home of their father, G. B. Hall, in Moodus.

Two Lyme young men, Montie Pierson and Lewis Carter, left this vees to go linto camp. They have been held up the past two weeks on account of the prevailing illness in the camps.

A giant pumpkin weighing 52 pounds and grown by Charles Grobe of Boswell avenue, has been on exhibition in the show window at Mrs.

T. B. Robinson's, on Franklin street.

D. F. Chifford will be at hall in only guarantee of a secure and en-

An institute for the elementary be loss.

Chester, Essex, Killing
"The President may lay down as An institute for the elementary be lost.

tranchers of Chester, Essex, Killingworth, Lyme. Old Saybrook, Deep
River and Westbrook, is to be held
in Old Saybrook, October 25th in
charge of Supervisor of Schools C. H.

"The only condition they will not

view and Stony Brook, contain 600, and that condition the President has 000,000 salions at present, according hitherte refrained from imposing—to to the estimate of Supt Walter W. Wit: 'unconditional surrender!'"—Lang. The last analysis, about a N. Y. Tribune. Long. The last analysis, about a month ago, showed the water in fine condition and purity.

Robert Jewell, appointed by the railroad administration to have charge of the Liberty loan collections among the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. company's

The government departments and offices at Washington, D. C., are in urgent need of stenographers and tybewriters for war work and to fill the demand the civil service commission is holding competitive examinations for immediate property.

tions for immediate appointments.
Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, Eriscopal bishop of Connecticut, is ill at his home in Hartford with an attack of the prevailing influenza, and has announced that he must cancel his visi-tations. He is not seriously ill, but will be confined to the house for some

The Norwich Art School

NOW IN SESSION

Wednesday the changes in the fares on the Shore Line Electric Raiway company went into effect on the Norwich-Westerly and Westerly-Groton divisions. The new rate is based on three cents per zone for a ride of three or more zones, five cents in any one zone and seven cents in any two

JEWETT CITY COMPLAINS

ABOUT WATER SUPPLY The borough of Jewett City, town of Griswold, has complained to the public utilities commission of the condition of its water supply and alleges in its petition for redress that the water company has "plant that is indequate or unsuited to the public and that it water that its indepution of the public stand that it water to the public stand that it was the public stand that the stand that the public stand the public stand that the public stand the public stand that the public stand the public stand that the public stand tha need," and that it refuses to extend its water main on North Main street for fire or domestic purposes. The commission will give a hearing on the eatition on Oct. 20 in the capitol.

SENDING NOTICES TO RESERVE AUTO NUMBERS

The officials in the automobile department are making preparation for
the malling of notices to owners of all
kinds of motor vehicles including
pleasure cars, trucke, jitneys, etc., that
litenses will soon expire. There will
be about 100,000 notices and they will
fill twenty-five mail bags. Owners of
tars who desire to retain their old
numbers must give notice to the department by December 1. Formerly
the last day for reserving numbers
was December 15. RESERVE AUTO NUMBERS

### PERSONALS

Miss Elisabeth Patton, of New Lon-on, spent Wadnesday at the home of er sister in Norwich.

A Hebron correspondent mentions that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Benjamin H. Hewitt of Mystic, as

sistant United States district attor-ney, who has been very ill with phou-monia, was able to go to New Lon-don on Wednesday for the first time

### SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS

PRESENTS FOR SOLDIERS Fiambury is jubilant because the town went over the top on the Fourth Liberty loan, the quota being \$22,600. Local alumni learn that Yale's total of subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty loan exceeded the half-million mark. Some of the granges have been tolding their October meetings in the form of outdoor husdings, as both sanitary and exceeding to the sanitary and exceeding to the form of outdoor husdings, as both sanitary and exceeding to the principle classes of such articles. In providing gifts for the boys over-

The New London naval district base is in dire need of women capable of filling yeeman vacancies left oren by the shipment of men to sea.

2. All kinds of poison and all arti-2. All kinds of poison and all arti-cles and compositions containing poi-

8. Explosives of all kinds.
4. Inflammable materials, including friction matches.
5. Infernal machines and mechanical, chemical or other devices of com-

position which may explode.

Note.—Under this classification come cigarette lighters etc.

6. Liquids or liquefiable articles, fragile articles and other admissible matter when not packed in accordance with the requirements of the

Dried fruits and other food prod-ucts should be packed in small tin r wooden boxes, one-quarter to one-

was in Jordan cometery.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Carlson, daughter of Captain and Mrt. James Carlson of New London, and H. W. Robey of Newburyport, Mass, will take plate today at New London.

Today (Thursday, will be contents of the package) Today (Thursday) will be observed as Soldiers' Home Day at the Fitch Home at Naroton and it is announced that the invitation to attend includes all comrades of the veterans.

An exchange suggests that this is the time to shut off the water from cutside hose connections as some of those nights it will freeze bart helice the householder realizes it.

The water from glass should be placed in the package.

For wrapping the gifts, use a khaki colored handkerchief twenty-seven

It is suggested that all those expecting to send Christmas packets overseas, cut this list and keep it as Several fishing vessels will arrive today at Osgood wharf, fish loc ib.—

a help in making their preparations. It is printed thus early for those who may care to make early plans but the cartons will probably not be here for

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER "I regret exceedingly that the President allowed himself to be drawn into the correspondence which he is conducting with Germany." Senator

necticut housewives to utilize all the windfall apples to make apple butter.

To be used instead of the scarce cream butter for children's lunches, etc., during the coming winter.

In other words, the war would be a draw. In other words, the war would

Vestbrook.

The two Norwich reservoirs, Fair- will satisfy America and the Allies.

If a man really loves a woman sh-does not have to conceal her age,



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This cereal food is composed part-ly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

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# MAKE IT STYLE TO TAKE ROOMERS

Make it the style to take roomets: is aimed to make these attractive and show that you've filled up your city with all the people that it will hold; then will be the time to ask the United States Housing corporation for an allotment to Norwich to help build houses for workers." advised Francis Mahoney, chief field agent of the corporation at the October meeting of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Mahoney had been invited to the commerce on the commerce building.

Mr. Mahoney had been invited to speak to the Chamber of Commerce on the possibility of an allotment being made here. He told the 40 men present at the meeting that it wash't merely a question of money. It was a question of conservation. See what a question of conservation. See what you can do with the houses you've got. Rent rooms. Let families that have unoccupied rooms at their homes give over a room or two to help win the war. Make one house do the work of two, see how old houses can be fixed up, and you can get three times as much room as you could build houses for. Scientifically fill up your town to its utmost capacity and then ask for housing money.

He advised that a survey and registered.

He advised that a survey and regis-try ought to be made and said that the government would send people here to do it. It's a question of conserva-tion and easing up on the labor market too, if room can be found without having to build houses. The government will not permit congestion in order to provide living accommodations, and it don't want people to lower their standards or to feel that they are leging costs by taking rangers. their standards or to feel that they have are losing caste by taking roomers, but it has been found in other places that there is often room for many more people in a town than the residents themselves think. As an example he mentioned Perth Amboy, which he said claimed it was filled to the limit when it applied for a share of housing money; but a government survey disclosed accommodations for the object of these district conferences which the Storington Union City and Voluntown was held with the afternoon and evening. The chartman of the conference was Roy. Myron D. Fuller pastor of the Jewstein the object of these district conferences when the Storington Union City and Voluntown was held with the voluntown Eartist church Cet. 22 in the afternoon and evening. The chartman of the conference was Roy.

550 people.

Vice President Henry G. Peck, who presided at the meeting in the absence of President F. W. Cary, who sence of President F. W. Cary, who was sick at home, told the members that they had better get out of their minds any visions of 500 or 600 houses being built here, or an industrial building which had been mentioned carlier in the meeting, for if the government ever made an investigation they would ask why it was that on some streams even on sight houses. some streets seven or eight houses were standing empty or why families of two people were living in and heating a house of eight or ten rooms, the war the case in more than one in-

There are two objects, first, the protection of health of militury men and munitions workers, and second, to demonstrate to the people themselves the value of improved sanitary conditions. The work covers milk and water supply, disposal of sewage, surbage disposal, inspection of restaurinis, ice cream and refreshment parlors. Already a sanitary engineer has been at work in Norwich, making an exhaustive report on water supply and communicable diseases. The people of Norwich and New London are getting a lot more than milk in the milk supply.

TROLLEY DASHED WILD

DOWN LAUREL HILL
One of the cars on the Laurel Hill Line en Tuesday evening rot beyond centrel of the motorman and took a wild ride down the hill and across the brought up near the Boston Store. The car managed in some way to stay on the rails while rounding both the had curves at the fool of the hill. There were several passengers on the car at the time and all were considerably frightened.

CAPT. TARBOX GOING

Dr. Cody spoke particularly of what he city was doing for the protection of health and said he was to meet tomorrow with the mayor and a com-mittee of the common council regard-ing certain health administration fea-tures that he wants to see introduced. when the work once gets under way, it is going to improve the city a whole lot, said Dr. Cody, and hardly cost the city a cent more than it used to. He wants the aid and cooperation of the wants the aid and cooperation of the chamber of commerce.

"Pasteurized milk the one safe com-"Pasteurized milk the one safe com-mercial milk" was the subject treated by A. W. Purrington, U. S. A. It is too expensive and adds too much to the daily work to be handled individually, but the way to do it le by a central pasteurizing plant, where milk can be bottled in a clean safe sanitary way. After January i the government decrees that all milk sold must be Pasteurized for New Lon-don county use, or be certified or grade A milk. There are three ways. possibly, by a farmers' cooperative or-ganization, by capital in the city, or by capital not at all interested in the ty. The farmers will have a chance decide this at a meeting to be held The specker asked the chamber of

conmerce to show its withingness to coperate with the farmers on this In New London the proposition is a 5,000 or 12,000 quart proposition daily March, F which would cost about \$60,000. Here it would be about a 1,500 quart propesition and would cost a little less. The Fuller, Joplan is in operation at Newport, R. L. where the farmer gets 9 or 10 cents at his door for the milk and the con-sumer pays 15 cents.

sumer pays 15 cents.

After a number of questions had been asked by various members it was voted upon motion of J. D. Haviland to have the chairman appoint a committee of three or five to act in conference on the plan for a milk supply for the city. for the city.

Civil Engineer S. B. Palmer of this city, who is supervising engineer in charge of the Newport proposition for the U. S. housing commission, explained something of the

WAR GARDENS RAISED

get an appropriation from the U. S. housing fund. Frank J. King commended what Mr.

Murphy had said about the value of an industrial building.

After the housing proposition had school gard been discussed fiving Pichel, who is dens 300. In charge of the war camp community service in New London, explained the scope of this work and the opportunity there is to carry it on in Norwich berg and nity there is to carry it on in Norwici which he said the sailors liked to comto for two reasons that they mentioned. One was the hospitable spirit of the Norwich people and besides the; said "If a fellow did get into any trou-

ble he didn't get written up all over the front page of the newspaper as he does in New London." Mr. Pichel explained how the work of the war camp community service was siming to maintain for the mer in army and navy the normal condi-tions of his usual life, as far as pos-

### BIBLE SCHOOL CONFERENCE

HELD AT VOLUNTOWN The first meeting of the District Bia ble School Conference representing the Paptist churches of Jewett City, Pres-ton City and Voluntawn was held with

the object of these district concrences which the Stonlagton Union Bible School Convention has instituted among its churches to give en ouragement and assistance to the smaller schools. Workers from the different churches were then introduced with

The Evolution of the Bible Convention and by the Hon. Brown, superintendent of the Jewet enthusiasm prevailing and the feeling stance.

Postmaster John P. Murphy spoke of a census having been taken by letter carriers of vacant tenements, which resulted in finding none on many of the conference a success. The second meeting of the conference will be held with the Press of City Baptist church early in December.

Ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy asked Mr. Mahoney if it were not the case that mansions at Newport were standing empty while Newport had been given an allotment of housing money.

NORWICH DELEGATES TO CHAMBER OF COMMENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Delegates from the Norwich Cham-Assistant Works Manager G. B. Brainard of the Mariin-Rockwell corporation was asked to say what the experience of the company here was as

CAPT. TARBOX GOING Capt. W. G. Tarbox of this city, who has been stationed at Fort Terry in command of a coast artillery com-pany, has been ordered to the Califor-nia coast and is to be connected with companies of the United States guards there.

Police Court Record. sonia was fined for breach of the peace in breaking through a door into the home of Leonard F. Lovett at 78 Chestnut street on Tuesday night, but the fine was remitted and Kennedy was discharged on his promise to get out of town.

The case against David A. Durand

on a charge of reckless driving of an automobile went over for one day. Had Mailed Questionnaires.

The following men whose names ap-peared in the list of questionnaire de-linquents on Wednesday had mailed their questionnaires to the board but they had been improperly filed and so

through error their names were printed; Alfred LeMoine, Clarence A. March, Frank N. Kern, Benjamin Freeman, Harold L. Parishurst, Michael D'Atri, Paul Shannen, George Fuller, John Kukowski. Presented Farewell Gifts. Olis Conrad, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conrad of Hallville, left Wednesday for Fortress Monroe, Va. Mr. Conrad was given several usful gifts, including a wrist watch, which was presented by little Miss Elaine Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conrad, Jr. Mr. Conrad many friends wish him success in his

ndission, explained something of the way the commission works, beginning with the preliminary survey of a town by the government officials to determine what the needs are.

This investigation has been understaken for Norwich. In locating houses the preference is for the grouping plan and the building and plotting design.

Lost His watch.

Mrs. Wm. C. LaBonty, occurred in this city on Wednesday after an illness of a week with influenza and pneumonia. She was employed as a housekeeper. She was the daughter of Mrs. in westing the preference is for the grouping plan and the building and plotting design.

No. A. White, of Norwich Town, the death of Milded E, widow of william C. LaBonty, occurred in this city on Wednesday after an illness of a week with influenza and pneumonia. She was employed as a housekeeper. She was the daughter of Mrs. Louis Reynolds and was born in East Haddam on June 22, 1836. Furial is afternoon.—New London Globa. Lost His Watch,

In his report to the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday evening, H. R. Branche, the secretary, who was chairman of the war gardens committee, showed that the appreximate valuation of crops raised from war gardens, taking the fraires from war gardens taking the fraires from war gardens report, based upon plets 50x100 feet would average a vield of \$39 per plot or \$37 055 66 through the War Bureau's effort. There were thirty-four gratuitous pleages of land for war gardens, aggregating thirty-two acres: and twenty-seven acres devoted to mill gardens. Total numbers of gardens in Norwich tabulanted by the supervisor 2021, divided as follows:

MIII gardens 483: war gardens, 258: GROPTS WORTH \$87,050

Mill gardens 488; war gardens, 258; second pardens 450; independent gar-dens 500.

Direct attention to supervision and

whose striction a fund was made available for this purpose.

The expenditures were \$558.21. Re-

Joseph Carter. Puneral services were held Wednes-day morning for Joseph Carter from the mortuary chapel of Cummings & Ring. Burial took place in the Cath-olic cemetery. The deceased had been olic cemetery. The deceased had open the mobile."

The enthusaem of the women was mobile."

The enthusaem of the women was not dampened when P. T. Connell and two daughters. He was \$2 years democratic candidate for representations.

the funeral arrangements Mrs. Leo T. Rogers.

At the funeral parlors of Undertaker
Hourigan on Wednesday the funeral
services for Mrs. Leo T. Rogers were
held, followed by a requiem mass in
St. Patrick's church at which Rev.
Peter J. Cuny officiated. There were
many present and a large number of
Mr. Webster said he was a firm be-

George L. Wight. George L. Wight.

The funeral of George L. Wight was held on Wednesday afternoon at a o'clock from the home of his parents in Lisbon with relatives and friends son, and his own state democratic platttending. There were many beauti-ul floral tributes. The funeral ser-ices were conducted by Rev. Arthur Varley. The bearers were Arnold Hayden Max Heinrich, Henry Greiner and Charles Brayman. Burial was in

Brainard of the Marlin-Rockwell corporation was asked to say what the experience of the company here was ask to the housing situation, and said that was. They are to the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the housing situation, and said that has a town the function of the third there is that from there.

The Norwich delegates elected are pare the form the house of her and will be the many in attendance. There were many wants to double the production between the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing a number of department of the third Liberty of the housing an according to Prof. Charles A. Wheeler of Storrs, director of the difference o

of Boswell avenue, has been on exhibition in the show window at Mrs.

B. F. Chifford will be all half advisory board state and also one member for an advisory of Commerce building, Saturday, oct. 28, 5 to 5 m. m. to register the public for dancing, classes. No cards public for dancing, classes. No cards the public for dancing data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for dancing data the public for dancing data the public for dancing data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full form part of the state of the public for dancing data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for dancing data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full form part of the state of the public for dancing data the family data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full form part of the state of the public for dancing data the family data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for data the family home, Mill Phila Road, the full for dat J. Lynch. of Shelton and Rev. Michael
J. Lynch. of South Norwalk: thurifer,
Rev. Waster McCann. of Norwalk. The
collogy was pronounced by Rev. Willlam Cavanaugh, of St. Augustin's
Home, West Hartford.
The active hearers

The active hearers were Fr. Grumbly's six brothers, John, William, Frank, Joseph James and Patrick Grumbly of Norwalk. The Patrick Grumbly of Norwalk. The honorary bearers were Rev. Like Fitzsimmens of the Immaculate Conception church of Waterbury, Rev. Hugh Tranor, Sacrel Hear church; Rev. James E. Egan, St. Francis, Navier church; Rev. E. A. Fra BOX GOING David R. O'Donnell, paster of St. Michael's church, Waterville; Rev. Thomas J. Ffin of South Norwalk and the Holy Ghost Fathers, West Nor-walk Eurial was in Norwalk, in which

city Father Grumbly was born.

Mrs. John A. Reeve. Mrs. Annie (Lovett) Reeve, wife of Judge John A. Reeve died on Tuesday at her home in Burlington of influenza and other compilections. She was born in Canterbury and had just passed her fiftieth birthday. Besides some to In the police court on Wednesday her husband she leaves nige children, morning Eugene F. Kennedy of Ansonia was fined for breach of the forces in France, Edward, Mary, Rob-

Harold S. Birchard.

Harold S. Birchard. 28, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Birchard of 44 Lafayette street. Springfield, Mass. died in St. Vincent's hospital, New York, Monday morning following a 10-days' illness with pneumonia. Mr Birchard was born in Norwich. February 18, 1890. His business life was spent in Pittsfield with the General Electric and Berkshire Magneto companies He had just completed arrangements to enter business in Springfield. He married, November 21, 1912. Miss Ethel M. Harrington, of Springfield, who survives him. Besides his widow and pareris, he leaves two sons, Stunrt and Wasley, three sisters and four brothers, all of Springfield.

Thloor Moscoves.

Springfield.

Thior Moscoves.

Thior Moscoves.

Thior Moscoves, who was born in Greece Iwenty-five years ago, died in this city on Wednesday evening. Four days ago he was taken sick with infinity company. We were all tired out after our night's hike, but the excitement put new life into us and over the ton along with the infantry company. We were all tired out after our night's hike, but the excitement put new life into us and over the for about a year and a half and was employed as a cook at the Chelsen lunch.

Mrs. Wm. C. LaBonty.

PUT LCCAL CANDIDATES

THROUGH SUFFRAGE QUIZ

Direct attention to supervision and responsibility for the success was largely due to Supervisor C. A. Hag-borg and to the liberality of the vot. ers of the town of Norwich, through

The expenditures were \$558.21. Re-ceipts \$528.26. Paid in salaless \$825.28. making the net expenses \$576.29. | George E. Feilows, also republican candidate for representative from Norwich, also declared himself in favor of woman suffrage. He received the deputation in the county commission-ers' office. "I believe all people, and only such people, should vote who have a real interest in public welfare, and am in favor of distranchising all tios persons who do not use their vote yes, and who only can be persuaded to vote by promise of a ride in an auto mobile."

of age.

Patsy Depinto.

The funeral of Patsy Depinto was held from the home of his parents at all he did not know how he could vote, if elected, because he knew so little about woman suffrage. He said he was willing to learn, and showed himself a good listener while his visitors explained that equal sufferage for the deceased passed away on Oct.

The funeral of Patsy Depinto was himself a good listener while his visitors explained that equal sufferage was no longer an experiment that in one state women had voted for 50 years, and now even England and Canada had extended full suffrage for women. And when Mrs. P. T. Connell was asked her opinion, and quietly replied that she long had thought women should have the right to vote. ummings & Ring were in charge of women should have the right to vote, it was clear to all beholders that Mr. Connell would conclude that at least as Connell would conclude that at least as

Peter J. Cuny officiated. There were many present and a large number of floral forms. The bearers were John Edward and Charles Ryan, Patrick, Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, and 18 J. McCarthy. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery.

General. Wight

form, and vote Yes in favor of woman suffrage as each respectively has urged

Since its last meeting pravious the one of Wednesday evening the Norwich Chamber of Commerce has lost four members by death Summittee Panes, Director R. A. Smith, Dr.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Driving the Huns Off Their Feet. The following intensely interesting letter has been received by Dr. E. J. Bronly, from his brother, Fred, who is with the 162nd Machine Gun Untillies and an end of the control of the con talion and who left America a year

ago this month:
France, Sept. 28, 1918.
Dear Ed: I have received several letters from home recently and was very glad to hear from you and the "Over here," as you have undoubt-

"Over here." as you have undoubtShe edly read, we have been very busy,
yes, darah busy, and it's hard work
some times, but it is a pleasant satisfaction to know that we are driving
the Huns off their feet and making
life in general miserable for them.

They sure have been doing some
speedy retreating. At one point in a
peary wood may machine suns open-Arthur and Henry with the Arthur and Henry with the forces in France. Edward, Mary, Robert, William, Alice, Grace and Laura Reeve; her mother in New London, an three brothers, Dwight, Leonard and Harry Lovett.

Manuald S. Birchard.

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I never saw so many Dutchmen as have lately and there were "beau-cop" souvenirs, watches, rings, pis-

ols, knives, field glasses, etc. The Germans sure had been enjoyd gardens of potatoes, cabbage, eans, onions and pienty of other veg-The women in the deputation besides of the women in the deputation besides of the women in the deputation besides of the work of the work

Talking about eats, here's hoping we will soon take the Rhine and bring nome the bason. BROTHER FRED.

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